



Congestion

Students congest around one of the class card tables at the Fieldhouse during registration last week hoping to get into a class before it closes. Although enrollment was down from last year, students were caught up in a confusion of long lines and frustrations of last minute schedule changes.

## Enrollment falls short of projections; Allison says it could cause fund cut

Enrollment fell short of estimated projections this quarter, and it may result in the school losing some of its allocated funds, according to Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

Allison said current enrollment was up approximately 4,800, including 1,000 freshmen. Fall quarter enrollment last quarter was 5,013. Final registration figures will be available next week. Fall quarter registration will end this week, according to Allison.

In the past, Allison said, the University got all of its allocated funds regardless of whether the school met its enrollment projections. This year, however, the school will

be charged penalty fees for failing to meet projections, he said.

On the other hand, Allison said, the University can get additional allocations for each student enrolled above enrollment projections.

Too many extra things may have gotten involved in registration procedure this quarter and consequently hampered enrollment.

expedient, Allison said. He said tables set up in the lobby of the University Center by organizations, such as the Greeks, the Jackson Sun, and religious organizations, were in the way.

He also cited a table set up outside the Fieldhouse by supporters of a potential political candidate.

"Most of these groups had permission," Allison stated,

but it appears we are going to have to start making some decisions as to just how many groups we can give this sort of permission to. I feel the student's mind should not be hampered with things other than registering for class during the registration period. I know registration alone is quite a mental strain for the student.

(See page 1, col. 1)

## Rule about living in dorm gets stricter enforcement

**EDITORS' NOTE:** This is the first of a three part series prepared by the Pacer's Special Assignments Team on the housing situation at ULM. Part two will deal with housing from the students' viewpoint and part three will include plans for future housing and present housing problems.

**BY JERRY RHODES**  
**Special Assignments Editor**  
Students have had more difficulty getting permission to live off campus this quarter than in previous years because of stricter enforcement of an existing rule, according to Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life.

The rule listed on page 4 of the new catalogue and on page 56 of last year's catalogue states all single undergraduate students are expected to live on University housing.

The reason for stricter enforcement of this rule is two-fold, according to the chancellor, Larry J. McGehee. He claimed one reason for the action was to equate the educational value of the student's non-academic life with his academic life. The chancellor, however, did admit that economics was another factor responsible for stricter enforcement of the rule.

We are trying to make improvements that will make students want to live in the dorms, Watkins said. Some students wonder why we are so arbitrary with the enforcement of the rule about living on campus. The reason is that sometimes we have to enforce it more strictly in order to keep our dorms filled.

Basically, the University's problem is that it has had enough vacant beds throughout the dorms to ac-

commodate converting a whole dorm into something other than student residential housing, McGehee said.

However, none of the dorms seem to meet the specifications of anyone the University has tried to rent to. For instance, the school has offered to rent a dorm for use as a nursing home, but none of the dorms meet state regulations for nursing homes. Also, the dorms have failed to meet specifications for a mental health center which is going to be located in this area, the chancellor said.

Reasons which the university considered this quarter for granting permission for a student to live off campus included being a veteran or a former worker in the Peace Corps or an ex-

traordinary achievement award recipient, having medical reasons for needing to live off campus, having financial reasons for needing to live off campus, and having junior or senior standing.

With the exception of the medical and financial reasons, the criteria considered by the University in granting permission for living off campus were considered legitimate excuses because people meeting them had gained the experience in learning to live with people that the administration feels can be gained from dorm living, McGehee said.

Some students left after registration this quarter that the administration had changed the length of time for which they gave off campus

## Committees get more student participants

Student representation on administrative committees has been increased this fall, according to StA President Roy Heron.

The University Council has added four StA officers, bringing the total student membership to six. The athletic committee and the military affairs committee each added one student member, bringing their total to two.

Membership on the campus community cooperation committee, the physical planning committee, and the traffic and parking authority has increased from two to three students while the registration, guidance, and bookstore committee has increased from two to four. The faculty student

representative appears to have an equal number of faculty and students. According to StA Secretary of Communications, Mike Faulk, this will include a student addition, but the exact is unknown.

Student representation will be appointed by Heron.

He is pleased, Faulk said, when asked how Heron felt about the additional student members. Of course he would like more, but he is pleased. He felt that the administrative committee was more cooperative.

Naturally, he would like more representation, Faulk continued, but we don't feel a pressing need for that many more members at this time.

# Administrative shakeup produces promotions, new positions and title changes

The fall semester at ULM has started with a major administrative shakeup. Several new positions have been created and several existing ones have been redefined.

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, has been promoted to the position of vice president for academic affairs. Dr. Jimmy Trentham, vice president for student affairs, has been promoted to the position of vice president for campus life.

Dr. Milton Simmons, director of special programs, has been promoted to the position of director of special programs and academic programs. Dr. Phillip Watkins, director of special programs, has been promoted to the position of director of special programs and academic programs.

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## Radically different constitution in use

**BY DANNY LANNOM**  
**Pacer Staff News Editor**  
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## 'Blood, Sweat and Tears' begins fall entertainment

**BY JERRY CARUSO**  
**Pacer News Editor**  
Blood, Sweat and Tears, one of the premier jazz rock groups of this decade, has been selected to perform at the University Center for the fall entertainment series.

The group will be in concert at the ULM Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$6 at the door. The concert will be open to the general public and tickets may also be obtained by writing the StA.

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## Check it out

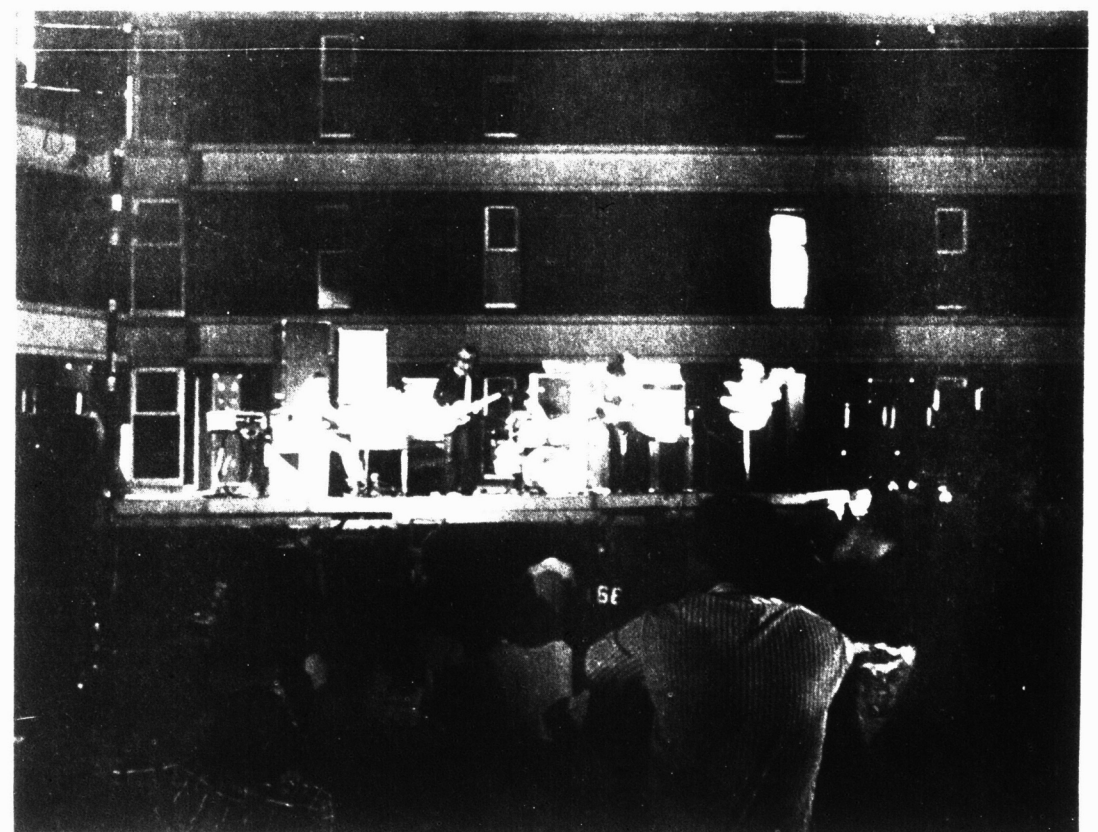
time to have a look at the center of ULM. The Pacer is now available to you. The Pacer is now available to you. The Pacer is now available to you.

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(See page 3, col. 1)



Storm outside

The fall semester at ULM has started with a major administrative shakeup. Several new positions have been created and several existing ones have been redefined.



GWENDOLYN BROOKS

Miss Brooks, 48, being sponsored by the English Department, Speeches Bureau, and the Venture Fund.

There will be an informal session with Miss Brooks at 3 p.m. today in Room 116 of the Humanities Building. Faculty and interested students are invited to attend.

Miss Brooks received the Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for "Annie Allen." Look at (See page 3, col. 1)



# THE PACER

EXECUTIVE EDITOR  
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NEWS EDITOR  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR  
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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and dated, and must be received by the Pacer no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news letters must be received by the Pacer no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday. The editors reserve the right to edit and to delete any material which is more than 100 words.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

## UTM administrative changes offer hope

While the students relaxed during the summer months, the University witnessed the old game of personnel flip-flop to such an extent that even the most astute director now has trouble telling the players without an annotated program.

With all the entries and exits of faculty, administrators and staff, a sound argument might be made for the installation of a revolving door at the gates of the University.

Some people left for other jobs, others retired, some were promoted and some were simply shuffled into corners to gather dust. A couple of changes deserve special mention.

One is the naming of Dr. James Trenham to the newly created position of provost. Initial reaction from the students to this appointment has been good and it is hoped that, in the discharging of his duties, Trenham will not violate that trust.

Trenham will be acting for Chancellor Larry L. McGehee when the chancellor is off campus, which it seems has been increasing more in recent months. It seems McGehee is trying to dispel the "Invisible Man" image he has garnered and, through Trenham, keep in closer touch with activities on campus while he is involved in necessary business away from the University.

Another appointment worth noting is that of Dr. Philip Watkins as vice chancellor for undergraduate life. Probably more than any other man on campus, Watkins has direct contact with the students. Watkins says he has many ideas to improve the image of that office and make student life a little more bearable.

In taking over, he replaces Dr. Herb Reinhard, who served in a similar position last year and either resigned or was fired depending on which version of the story the listener hears, and who is doing the talking.

With these and many other changes, the University stands more than ever at a crucial turning point. With new people come new ideas and if properly channelled, these ideas can put the University in the forefront as an educational center. The only alternative is allowing the status quo to remain unchanged, while a changing world passes the University. The end result of this would be for UTM to perish in a quagmire of apathy.

Hopefully, these changes will end the distinct lines of demarcations which, for too many years, has sectionalized this institution into various isolated cliques. While this in itself is not bad, the end result is catastrophic. In many cases when these groups engage in internal fighting for the sake of proving a point, the only loser has been the University in general and the students in particular.

It may be somewhat of an idealistic dream to hope that after a few quick moves here and there, all of this will end. But it is a hope worth seeking.

Certainly the time is long overdue for those who engage in such practices to lay aside their petty prejudices and rivalries and concentrate on the more important tasks of University improvement.

The administration has passed the baton to what can, at this time, only be assumed to be capable hands.

Those observing these changes do so with a mixture of hope and fear—hope for the future and fear of the knowledge of the past. They watch with eager anticipation for better days.

The administration is in the position to prove what it has been claiming all along, that it is attempting to improve the University. If they fail through dereliction, then they should not be surprised when the observers become the party goats for a change.

Guest column:

## Taste the harvest of vintage years

BY RICHARD D. CHESTEEN  
Pacer Advisor

California wine producers are looking forward to a vintage year. They say that their grapes are the best it has been since 1943. It is true that the rapidly growing body of wine connoisseurs in America can anticipate the future opportunity to taste the good.

There is something about these vintage years for grape growers that relates very much to our own life. It is that most of us will experience only a few really "vintage" years in our lives. Those are the ones that, as we grow older, stand out upon reflection as the "good" times when conditions were right and life was beautiful. For each of us the number of "vintage" years will vary, as will the conditions that make them meaningful. Sometimes they come to us early and at other times just before life's end, as was the case with Jim Croce.

One thing becomes more evident as a person ages, and that is how precious the "vintage" years are and how important it is to make the most of those few that come our way. As I begin this year as advisor to the Pacer, I would like to extend to the members of the staff the wish that for them this may be one of those unique periods in their lives when together and individually they experience a memorable "taste" of good times, good journalism, and an enriched understanding of humanity.



## Editorial page



## Insight

### The beat goes on, but further south

BY LARRY RHODES

Contemporary music may be migrating south, much further south than Memphis, Nashville or New Orleans. Try Jamaica, Argentina, and other West Indian and South American countries.

Fronting the list of reasons for this possible forthcoming trend are the rhythms of West Indian and Latin music which make them irresistible to dancers. Progressive rock forsook dance beats a while back, but the demand for good dance music still exists.

Professional integrity was the main reason rock stopped producing as much good dance music as it did in its early stages. It simply became impossible for artists to remain creative without straying from the dance beats.

On the other hand, the dancer may have lost a little creativity when his friend, the musician, forsook him. Dancing is a form of creative expression for many people. That's why rock was born in the first place.

The time is ripe for the latin music industry to pull together to develop its potential as a major movement in contemporary music, according to Ralph Lew, general manager and A&R director of Mericana.

Lew says there are changing trends which call for a fusion of electronic rock sounds with Latin rhythm. He believes this kind of blend would produce more room for creativity for the artists and increase sales for Latin product manufacturers.

The latter asset, as had always been typical of the music business, should give the trend the push it needs to get going. Lew's label, Mericana, is scheduling a number of label concerts throughout the U.S. to take advantage of a growing acceptance of Latin artists.

Critics may be right when they say Latin music has a limited horizon in the U.S., but the Latin sound could just be one element in a bigger sound trend. At least one other sound has developed below the U.S. border fairly recently. It even merited recent CBS news coverage. Labeled the "Jamaican" sound by many, even Billboard magazine has shown much interest in its future.

Billboard music critic, Sam Sutherland, gave an impressive review of "The Wailers," a leading Jamaican band, in Billboard's September issue. Their sound is obviously rock oriented but with a definite West Indian

overtone that keeps listeners on the dance floor. Like much earlier and more current rock, "The Wailers'" music is said to express political attitudes.

Even the steel bands of the Caribbean islands are borrowing from and adding to contemporary music. I listened to a steel band in the Virgin Islands this summer which uses electric bass, trap drums, and keyboard with the traditional steel band instrumentation.

Their leader, who even sang a West Indian version of "Help Me Make It Through The Night," told me the group was getting into a lot of American music, such as some Santana type material.

In fact, every steel drum band I listened to while in the Caribbean seemed to know how to do fresh, danceable versions of American songs. With the great need for tourist trade in the West Indies, there could be even more attempts to Americanize steel band music in the future.

So actually a good name for the sound of the future might be the "southern sound." It should offer creativity to artists, rhythm to dancers, and much money to promoters.

## Calendar of Events

### TODAY

Reading by Vanguard Theatre's Foster's People, 5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Fine Arts Building, Room 12.  
Balloons, Fraternity, Jewelry Display, 10 a.m. 3 p.m. Student Center.

Come Together... A Musical Experience in Love, by Jimmy and Carol Owens, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.  
Goodbye, Brooks, 7:30 p.m., Humanities Auditorium.  
Women's Seminar, Student Center, 9:30 a.m.  
West Tennessee Cheerleaders, 4 p.m.

### Saturday

Football game, Tennessee Tech, at Cookeville, Tenn.  
Sunday

SGA Movie, Woodstock, 1 p.m. and 6:15 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

### Monday

Fraternity Rush Begins.  
SGA Movie, Woodstock, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.  
Biking Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 207, Student Center.

### Tuesday

Vanguard Film Festival, Dracula and Frankenstein, Humanities Auditorium, 7 and 9:15 a.m.  
Acapa Explosion, Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m., Sponsored by IVCF.

Josten's Ring Day, Student Center.

### Wednesday

Acapa Explosion, Ballroom, 8 p.m.  
Josten's Ring Day.

### Thursday

SGA Concert, Blood, Sweat and Tears, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse. Admission Tickets, \$4. At the Door, \$5.

## Projections

"You don't need a weatherman to tell which way the wind blows"

By JERRY CARUSO

Break through in the Grey Room, says Burroughs—the brain he means. It's due. The circuit is complete. Time for the assault to begin again. Roy, where are you? Herb Reinhard's gone. Fired or resigned depending how you look at it. I understand the Administration is considering replacing him with a man whose "fresh" ideas and "innovative" philosophies coincide with those of the University. One of the top candidates may be Dr. Adolf Schicklgruber, former head disciplinarian and artist-in-residence at the University of Berlin (N. J.).

UTM managed to stagger through last year despite certain administrators and an inept, paranoia ridden SGA, but there's still a long way to go. We, the students, have got to keep this University community mobile, continually challenging and upsetting its status quo. We must show it that alternatives exist and that they will work if given a chance. There is nothing within the University which is above challenge and/or examination. The ideas and individuals most firmly entrenched are the ones which must be challenged most vigorously.

The UTM student is a legal adult and individual and his or her presence on this campus is a revolution. These individuals have a right to question and to push for changes in the values of the community in which they exist.

Confrontation is often the most constructive of all student behavior because it is an affirmation of the student's right to exist individually in the collective University structure. The student's obligation to the University is to present to it the vision of something that can be rather than what is, assuming the "can be" is based on a mutual respect for each other's freedom.

What kind of reaction can be expected from UTM students when faced with the idea of working for change on the campus? Apathy has been the most common response. Sure, they have bitched about things but as long as they belonged to the "right" social organization or group (freaks included) and the problem was not really hasseling them, they saw little reason to be bothered. This situation has begun to change. The under current of activism which began two years ago has slowly eroded this apathy.

How far are UTM students willing to go? While there hasn't been any attempt at direct confrontation, the possibility always exists. We have to apply pressure not only to the administration but the SGA as well. The SGA must not be allowed to even think about becoming complacent or working for rather than with the Administration.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to express my annoyance with what has to be the most botched up registration in my two years at UTM. Not only was there a long line to get into the ballroom (nothing new), but there was a 10 minute wait to get in the Fieldhouse. Once inside the confusion was even worse. Shell-shocked freshmen wandered around. Chancellor McGehee walked around with a smile on his face (shades of Archie Dykes) while freshmen waited for new English sections to be invented. It's very frustrating for a student to plan his life by a university catalog, only to find the courses he must have are filled. Despite the good intentions of the administration and faculty, last year's little farce of pre-registration was a smashing failure. With so many curriculum requirement changes being thrust at the student all the time, it's impossible to plan a schedule three weeks ahead, much less three months.

Why, with such innovations as assessing fees in the Fieldhouse basement, does registration take so long? It seems that with all the money UTM spends on flowers and floor wax some could be spared to devise a decent pre-registration and registration system.

Tom Morgan

This means not only the officers but the Congress as well. They have to be made to realize that many students will not tolerate mistakes or the ineffective carrying out of elected or appointed offices. We will be watching and waiting.

It's going to be a year of change at UTM, peaceful and non-violent, but change. Hopefully, it will be a year where more students will participate in bringing about

needed changes. A year where both students, administration and faculty will work together to make UTM the Pace-setting University it's advertised to be, not only academically but socially.

"The old get old and the young get stronger; it may take a week or it may take longer, they've got the guns but we got the numbers. We're gonna win; we're taking over." (Jim Morrison)

## Digressions

By MIKE FAULK  
SGA SEC. OF COMMUNICATIONS

With a new year comes an onslaught of ideas, controversies, challenges, pledges and enthusiasm and this year is no different. Also with the new year comes a pessimism which seems to destroy idealism, engenders apathy, stifles challenges, reneges on pledges, and calms enthusiasm. This year is different. With possibly the finest, warmest and most understanding relationship already developed with the university administration, SGA shall attempt to perform as that utopian enterprise known as government.

Idealism runs rampant among the officers. The prospects of a staffed crisis center, of uniform teacher evaluation by students, of entertained students, of properly advised students, of properly informed students, of satisfied consumers, of a minority student cultural center, and of an adult life-style not defined by some trustee all stand a chance to become reality. They are the goals. There will be others and SGA welcomes your suggestions; but efforts will be made to at least establish these goals. All are obtainable, with, of course, work; and all will require a campus-wide, person-by-person effort. The university administration has already heard these goals and they too feel that these goals are obtainable. However, they must be convinced that these goals are universally wanted, needed and even demanded. Here's where you, the student, will have to help SGA.

When controversies arise, pay attention, understand the issues and tell the world your opinion. SGA will listen. WUTM will listen. "The Pacer" will listen and all three will tell the administration, in no uncertain terms, what they hear.

You've all read somewhere that UTM stresses excellence in undergraduate education; that there is a personal relationship unique to other universities. Well, they forgot to say that it takes two people to get personal. Believe it or not, you're one of those two. Don't be afraid to talk to teachers, deans, administrators, vice chancellors, the provost, or the chancellor himself. They all have functioning ears, it's a prerequisite for their job. Help yourself, your fellow student and the administration by telling them what you think. The results will be surprising.

Several things might surprise you this year. Hopefully, one will be how much one person can do to effect others. If SGA asks you to help, accept the challenge. If you don't, the goals will never be reality.

Pledge yourself to help do these things which you desire. Stick your neck out, pledge to others that you'll help. You should try to picture how far SGA has already stuck its neck out. To ask a teacher to have mandatory student evaluation is pretty fair. To spend over \$20,000 of a \$23,000 budget for fall quarter entertainment is pretty fair. You see, SGA has stuck its neck out and its up to you to keep it from being chopped off. If you help, SGA promises this year to be the finest and most exciting in UTM's history.

We sincerely hope that our own enthusiasm will affect you, too. We're enthused because we've seen the passage of a constitution which took two years to complete, because big name entertainment is really booked for UTM, and because the downtown businessman is showing signs of being receptive and responsive to student needs. Because the administration also feels that we need a crisis center, a minority student cultural center and a living environment that is comparable to the "real world," and finally because we see a new attitude in you the student. During freshmen orientation we saw and felt an untapped reserve of enthusiasm. We want to unleash this tremendous potential upon the world. We want to serve you, but we need help. The SGA has dedicated itself to service. If you help, we'll truly have a university which not only stresses but actually is one of excellence.

## Crossword Puzzle

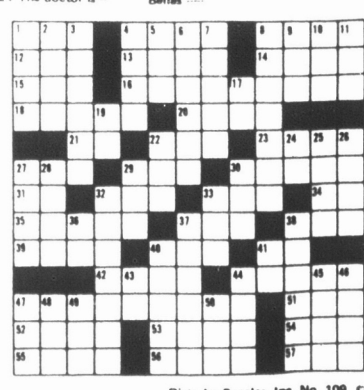
This week, The Pacer begins a crossword puzzle feature. Look for the answer next week along with another puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1 Swig
- 4 Capital of Latvia
- 8 Cancer
- 12 Tonal language
- 13 Rickenbacker and the Red Baron
- 14 Occurs by chance (arch.)
- 15 Drama: Joe
- 16 Dog
- 18 Flanders flower
- 20 Used with shift and box
- 21 Comparative suffix
- 22 Bog
- 23 Shade of green
- 27 Finished first
- 29 Jolt
- 30 Character from Peanuts
- 31 Article
- 32 Range of knowledge
- 33 Catcher in the
- 34 Steamship (ab.)
- 35 Fragrance
- 37 View
- 38 River in Scotland
- 39 Soccer hero
- 40 Insect
- 41 Symbol: helium
- 42 Used with drome and nautical
- 44 Kind of lamp
- 47 Character from Peanuts
- 51 Australian bird
- 52 See eagle
- 53 Sabel's cousin
- 54 Fabulous bird of prey
- 55 Exploit
- 56 Auld lang
- 57 Attempt

### DOWN

- 1 Football
- 2 Orhello's nemesis
- 3 Character from Peanuts
- 4 Rique
- 5 Liebe dich
- 6 Kind of counter
- 7 Pelted
- 8 Character from Peanuts
- 9 Gridiron cheer
- 10 Movie: The World of
- 11 Youth organization (ab.)
- 17 University of Arizona (ab.)
- 19 Abbreviation used in advertising
- 22 Afficionado
- 24 The doctor is
- 25 Terapichore, for example
- 26 Beng (Lat.)
- 27 Sociologist's term
- 28 One time
- 29 A certain
- 30 Soap ingredient
- 32 Squeezed
- 33 Soak
- 36 Dorado
- 37 Character from Peanuts
- 38 Gobi, for one
- 40 Palacio de Bellas
- 41 Greeting
- 43 Plural suffix
- 44 Travel on thin runners (var)
- 45 Love Spanish style
- 46 World's greatest fiasco
- 47 Spiced
- 48 Bauxite
- 49 Any number divided by itself
- 50 Period of time (ab.)



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# Radically different

(Continued from page 1)

these comments Faulk stated, "I expect it (the new Congress) to be twice as responsive and twice as effective as compared to the bicameral legislature."

He added that he feels the new Congress will be more responsible than its predecessor because "the elections are set to be representative from the active segment of the campus community."

Another big constitutional change concerns the judicial branch. There will be a student court composed of a chief justice and 16 associate justices. The associate justices will sit with the chief justice in panels of not more than eight.

This resembles the student court under the preceding constitution. However, its duties as well as size, will be expanded. Besides interpreting the SGA Constitution it will rule in any disciplinary matter not dealt with in individual dorm constitutions.

The student defender, a new member of the executive branch, will assume duties the attorney general had performed. The student defender will be in charge of defending or securing qualified legal counsel for anyone brought to trial before the student court. The attorney general will be

responsible for the prosecution of the accused. Both the student defender and attorney general are appointed by the SGA president, subject to approval by two-thirds of the Student Congress.

Watkins said he thinks the system of due process will be improved under the new constitution because it "seems to have a wider base from which to draw students."

One of the major additions to the SGA Constitution, and perhaps the most controversial, is the Bill of Rights and Responsibilities. Beginning with a preamble which asserts the dignity and importance of the student in the educational process, it lists 17 rights and six responsibilities of each student.

Included in the list of rights is the right of every student to a precise written statement of his rights and responsibilities under University policy, a fair evaluation, full due process, protection from arbitrary action of faculty, administration, or student body; the right (within the student community) to determine his own social code subject to University policy; within an authorized student group, present speakers of its own choice on campus, a free press, exercise his full rights as a citizen, and participation in group gatherings for the

expression of views and opinions.

Listed as student responsibilities are the responsibilities to education, eliminate discrimination, respect the professional integrity of faculty and administration and make himself cognizant of University regulations comply with them and also, to question them.

Though operating under the revised Constitution, the SGA has yet to receive final approval for it from the UT Board of Trustees.

"It's been approved by the House and Senate we used to have, submitted to the University council and then to the Chancellor," according to Dr. Watkins.

The constitution has been forwarded to UT System President Dr. Edward Boling, Dr. Watkins said, adding that final approval is expected from the board.

## Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

Allison said the Registration Committee would re-evaluate such matters in a future meeting.

"The committee had taken action in the past to simplify registration, but some of these extra things have just gradually crept back into the system," Allison said.

## Classified

Classified ads are now being accepted by the Pacer. The price is 10c a word with a \$1.00 minimum. Ads must be in the Pacer office, Room 263 in the University Center by 10 a.m. Monday. Payment must be made when the ads are placed.



Check, please

A UTM cashier accepts registration fees during a busy day of confusion and congestion.

## Administrative shakeup

(Continued from page 1)

faculty to come up with ideas and match these with student interest," Watkins said. "If I do this, I'll consider my job successful."

According to McGehee, Reinhard's departure was "mutually agreed on." Reinhard is currently in Florida in what McGehee termed, "a better position." However, informed sources said Reinhard was terminated by the chancellor and that he told Reinhard he had minimal support from the students, faculty and administrators.

According to the sources, the action was taken shortly after the end of spring quarter when Reinhard came under fire by then SGA President Ron Simmons.

Simmons leveled a series of

charges against Reinhard, including that he was not qualified for his job. Simmons called for an investigation by the SGA but the move was aborted when it failed to gain necessary SGA legislative support.

In other administrative changes, Dr. Milton D. Simmons was promoted to dean of the School of Liberal Arts, replacing Dr. Donald Caplenor, who has accepted a post at Tennessee Technological University. Dr. David Gibson has taken over Simmons' former duties as chairman of the department of psychology and religious studies.

Raymond Stokes, former assistant dean of students, was transferred to assistant director of financial aids. In his former position, Stokes was in charge of student discipline. McGehee commented that he felt all departments should share that function instead of putting the pressure on one certain man.

For two years, the financial aids office had been requesting help, and, according to McGehee, Stokes seems ideal for the position since he has a masters degree in guidance and counseling and business experience.

"I consider this a horizontal transfer," McGehee said, "neither a promotion or demotion. It will take time," McGehee continued, when asked how Stokes was adapting to his new position, "but he seems happy and eager with the position."

Other administrative changes include the appointments of Mary Ida

Flowers, acting dean of the School of Home Economics; Mildred Y. Payne, acting chairman of the Department of English; Dr. Ronald Lee Classon, director of counseling center; Harold T. Conner, director of minority activities; and Mary Beth Davidson, director of publications.

Also included are Nick Dunagan, director of development; William G. Fron, director of financial

aid; Billy Ann Pace, director of women's activities; Dr. Donald G. Sexton, director of men's activities; Diane McCollum, assistant director of women's activities; Allen Croom, purchasing agent; Sally Dufford, dietician; Sheila Hall, admissions counselor; Paula Poyner, admissions counselor; Harriet Westmoreland, acting nurse; and John Haley, assistant director of continuing education and public service.

in  
The Pacer  
Room 263, University Center

## Students halted in unusual camp-out try

By JIM KEMP

Pacer Staff Writer

Four UTM students were thwarted in their attempts to escape the confinements of dorm and city life last Thursday when three McCord Hall residents and one male student, who lives off campus, were discovered camping behind the field house. Safety and Security officers promptly asked them to leave.

According to Ted Council,

assistant director of Safety and Security, the students had a tent and some camping equipment set up for their excursion. The students, upon being asked to leave, were very cooperative and packed up their equipment and went back to their residences, he said.

The students were asked to leave because of a city ordinance prohibiting camping. Council stated also that such instances could not be tolerated because these practices could lead to a tent city springing up on university property.

It is not known how long the students had been using their camp site, but Council said they were not arrested or fined for their unauthorized use of university property.

## LSAT dates scheduled

The 1973-74 Law School Admission Test schedule has been announced by the Educational Testing Service, according to Dr. Ted Mosch of the History-Political Science Department. The deadlines for the test, with the registration deadlines first:

clude: Nov. 23-Dec. 15; Jan. 18-Feb. 9; March 29-April 20; Jan. 18, April 20-March 29, and July 5-July 27.

To obtain the Law School Admission Bulletin and registration form, a student should check with the School of Business Administration or Dr. Mosch in 322C, Humanities Building.

## Prize poetess

(Continued from page 1)

poems and is currently poet laureate of Illinois.

In addition to the Pulitzer, she has won 11 major awards for her writing and holds 11 honorary doctorates. Miss Brooks has lectured and conducted poetry seminars at colleges and universities across the nation.

Twelve of her books have been published to date including "In the Mecca," "Family Pictures," "The Bean Eater" and "Maude Martha." They focus on the black and the feminine experience, and received the autransition from early Afro-American verse to the militant black poetry of today.

Gwendolyn Brooks libraries have been established at the Afro-American Arts Center, Western Illinois University and at the Black Women's Committee House in Chicago. In 1969 she was nominated for the National Book award and has served as a judge for that prize in the 1970's.

Harper and Row has recently published the most comprehensive volume of her writings, "The World of Gwendolyn Brooks." Her poetry is regularly anthologized in standard collections of American Literature.

## Entertainment

(Continued from page 1)

Homecoming 1973 will round out the quarter's major entertainment. It's highlight will be a concert featuring "The Grassroots" and "Pure Prairie League" scheduled for Nov. 9 in the UTM Fieldhouse. Two dances have been planned for Nov. 10 after the football game and will feature "Montage" and "Bittersweet."

Tickets to the concert will be \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Students who wish to attend both the concert and the dances may purchase a special package for \$5. Tickets to the Homecoming dances will be \$1.50.

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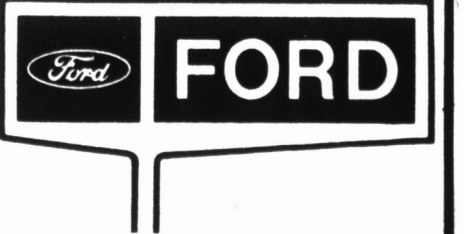
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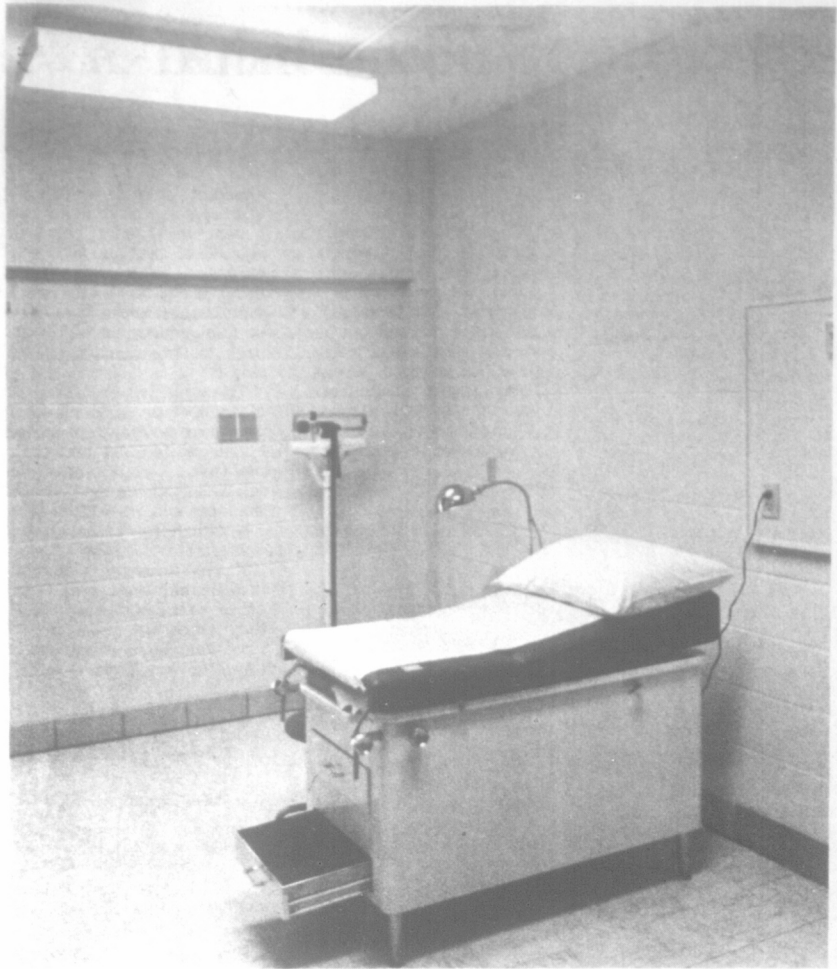
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Health Center

Staff photo by Bill Jennings

Examination rooms such as this have been included in the widely expanded Student Health Center, located on the first floor of the northeast wing of Austin Peay. Nursing Service has been expanded to 24 hours daily from Sunday at 4 p.m. through Saturday at 8 a.m.

## Austin Peay houses new health service expansion

By MARVIN MEACHUM  
Pacer Staff Writer

The UTM Student Health Services have been widely expanded this year and is now located on the first floor of the northeast wing of Austin Peay.

Undergraduate students who registered for more than six quarter hours are automatically charged a health service fee, which qualifies them to use the health center.

Nursing service has been expanded to 24 hours daily from Sunday at 4:00 p.m. through Saturday at 8:00 a.m. A physician is available 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Both the nurses and the physician will be on call at all other times.

The infirmary is designated to care for ill students who need no hospitalization but should be quarantined or require 24 hour care daily.

"Our primary concern is for the student," said Mrs. Harriet Westmoreland, the chief nurse.

This service will alleviate much wasted time spent in the emergency rooms of hospitals, she said.

"We are certainly here to

co-operate with the students," said Dr. Ira Porter, the health center's physician. "We intend to give everything we have to give."

Veneral diseases will be treated under the strictest confidence at the health center, Porter said. "We do not ridicule or scorn anybody," he commented.

Pregnancy tests can now be given at the health center. Information and advising as to

where abortions can be performed is also available, Mrs. Westmoreland added.

Medical supplies which are used in the center are dispensed at no extra charge excluding flu shots and some other cases. Prescriptions for drugs will also be given to students.

Limited laboratory work can be done at the center, however, there is no X-ray facilities.

## New policy on unpaid traffic tickets announced

By JIM KEMP  
Pacer Staff Writer

UTM Safety and Security has announced a new policy concerning late and unpaid traffic tickets. In the past, tickets for violations have cost \$3 and, if such tickets were not paid within seven days, the price was raised to \$5.

Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security, stated that the new policy called for a \$3 ticket to be issued; after seven days if the ticket is not paid, the fine is increased to \$5. If the ticket is still not paid, the fine is again increased by 50c for each subsequent seven day period that the ticket remains unpaid.

Council said that the reason for initiating this new policy is to attempt to clear up Safety and Security's clerical records. "This new policy is not intended to take in additional revenue," Council said. "the ultimate goal of Safety and Security would be to issue no traffic tickets at all."

Council pointed out that the student and faculty member should remember that some type of action should be taken on all tickets, because the University will not allow a student to register for classes the following quarter if he or she has an unpaid ticket.

Students and faculty receiving tickets have the

right to appeal any ticket that they feel has been unjustly issued. However, any appeal that a student or staff member wishes to make must be registered within seven days of the date of issue of the ticket, or that person's right to appeal is voided.

In other traffic related problems, Council stated that a new parking lot is under

construction which is to be used by the residents of Clement and Atrium Halls. The University is building this new parking lot on the corner of Moody Avenue and Lee Street for these residents.

According to Council, the women living in these halls may use the parking lot behind McCord hall until the new lot is completed.

## ROTC plans explained at orientation

By DAN MORRIS  
Pacer Staff Writer

The ROTC Department held an orientation in the Humanities Auditorium last Monday to "explain the direction which the ROTC program will be taking this year," according to Maj. Bud Rives.

A film slide show, one of the orientation highlights, explained the ROTC instruction program, showed the UTM activities sponsored by the department and showed the programs offered by ROTC, which are available on campus.

Col. Alva W. Pendergrass made special references to the new women's ROTC program and encouraged those women present to become more involved in ROTC.

Several students received awards for spring and summer ROTC work such as participating in various summer camps.

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# Campus faiths combine

By PAT ELMORE  
Pacer Staff Writer

Catholic students are receiving counseling from a Methodist minister in a program begun this fall at the new Wesley Foundation Interfaith Center.

"This is really an unusual situation," said Rev. Jerry Harber, director of the center. "Quite often, protestants of one denomination will represent other denominations, but for a protestant to represent the Catholic Church is unique."

He said, to his knowledge, no other campus ministry in the state or country has such a situation. Until this alliance, the nearest Catholic guidance was 13 miles away in Union City.

Rev. Harber began serving as the United Methodist and Catholic campus minister on Sept. 17 after a joint decision by United Methodist Bishop H. E. Finger, Jr. of Nashville and Catholic Bishop Carroll T. Dozier of the Memphis diocese.

Harber functions as would a Catholic priest in all areas except the performing of sacraments. His new duties include counseling approximately 300 UTM Catholics in such areas as personal problems, premarital, marriage and spiritual advice.

"In counseling Roman Catholic students, my first

responsibility is to understand the problem and how that person perceives the problem," Rev. Harber said. "My second responsibility is to help that individual understand what the Catholic Church's position is relative to the situation," he continued. "My third is to help the individual deal with the problem and reach a resolution."

"Advocacy is another role of the interfaith system," Rev. Harber said. He explained how the center can act as an ombudsman between the student and administration when problems arise.

The idea for the alliance first surfaced when Rev. John Scola, a priest formerly of Union City, expressed frustration at the lack of time he had to devote to the campus congregation.

Discussion began in February when Bishop Dozier lectured at UTM. Various campus ministries were studied and the student staffed Board of Directors at Wesley was consulted about the idea.

Rev. Harber has had both formal and informal experience dealing with the Catholic faith. He attended a Catholic elementary school

and lived for 23 years in a Catholic neighborhood.

He was named director of the Wesley Foundation in June, 1972. Ordained into the United Methodist Church in 1969 after receiving his Master of Divinity degree from Vanderbilt University, he is currently working on a Ph.D. in church history there. Last year, he informally counseled several Catholic students.

"In counseling Catholics in matters of faith ... I must always hold up for them the Catholic dogma regarding this matter. But more than that, my task is to help them see

beyond the dogmatic statement and come to grips with the rationale behind the statement," Rev. Harber commented. "At the same time I must be true to my conscience. Bishop Dozier and I understand each other on this."

Plans for a general meeting of all Catholic students are being completed by Rev. Harber. Mass will be said at 5 p.m. each Sunday by Rev. William Regenold of Union City at St. Jude's chapel near the new gym. Protestant services are held at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday at Wesley.

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## Pool construction begins in two weeks for residents

By TOM HEATH  
Pacer Staff Writer

Construction on the year-round outdoor pool between Ellington and McCord residence halls, south of the University Center, will begin in two weeks and will be completed in about five months, according to Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life.

The fan-shaped 60-foot by 64-foot pool will be constructed in two stages and cost ap-

proximately \$185,000. The first stage of construction will include the pool, deck and supports for a dome, Watkins said.

The geodesic acrylic dome is under separate construction with outside diameter dimensions of 104 feet. The sides of the dome will retract, allowing air to circulate during warm weather. The pool will have a maximum depth of nine feet and a

minimum depth of three feet and the water will be steam-heated.

The complex will include heating facilities but there will be no locker room or rest rooms around the pool. Also, there will be no connection between the dorms and the pool.

"The new pool will be open only to dorm residents," Watkins said. He added that another new pool, is being added to the enlarged Physical Education Center, will be open for use by all students.

"This is another effort by the housing office to improve the residence hall living for the students," he said.

The basic contract for construction of the pool was awarded to Jabco Inc. of Tusculumbia, Ala. with the contract for the dome going to Ickes-Braun Glass House Domesystem of Deerfield, Ill.



Campus arboretum

Guy Robbins, director of campus development, places a label on one of the plants, which is included in the campus arboretum. The collection of trees and shrubs are being identified for study and will be used mainly as a laboratory for classes in botany and the new park and recreational management program.

## Arboretum plans emphasize botany research this fall

Tennessee gardening enthusiasts will soon have an opportunity to expand both their skills and knowledge at UTM as a three-year plan to develop the area's first arboretum gets under way this fall.

The arboretum, a collection of trees and shrubs properly identified for study, will be used mainly as a laboratory for classes in botany or in the new park and recreational management program, according to Guy E. Robbins, director of campus development. However, it will also be utilized by the general public, he added.

Robbins said he and his staff had been cooperating with the School of Agriculture in creating publications which dealt with the proper planting and maintenance of each different species of plant on campus.

Interested persons could see the plants and then receive material on where to buy them, how to plant them and future maintenance, he said.

"We are in a transition zone where we can grow more varieties of plants than many other places in the country," Robbins said. "We now have 55 flower beds ready to be established permanently with the flowers designated by species."

Robbins stated that work on the arboretum idea got under way shortly after his arrival at UTM from the Memphis Park Commission. A few beds were prepared each year as normal campus maintenance procedures allowed, he said.

Robbins explained that the UTM arboretum was developed with an entirely different concept than most.

Instead of designating a special field where all the plants were grown, the arboretum is actually a part of the landscaping, used to screen unsightly areas or make the campus building blend together.

"Instead of using 100 plants of the same species to landscape a particular building, we may use 10 different plants of 10 different species," he added. "For a few dollars more, we have created a useful plant laboratory."

The director said that most all plants would be labeled by the end of fall quarter. At present, there are more than 300 different types of plants maintained on the grounds.

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## Student skips first year through college-level exam

By PATT ELMORE  
Pacer Feature Editor  
Completing the freshman year at a university can be difficult, but John Scott Adams, 18, of Trezevant, did it with a series of tests known as the College-Level Examination Program.

Adams is the first student in UTM history to earn the maximum 45 hours credit

approved by the Academic Senate on Oct. 17, last year. Most of the past CLEP recipients at UTM were adults at various extension centers who gained their advanced knowledge through work experience.

Extensive reading was an aid to Adams in earning his extra credit. "You might find me reading about anything—about places, history, people."

Quick to correct the genius misconception, he added, "I'm not good in everything, though. I generally kept a B average in high school."

Adams' experience with CLEP began last fall and stretched into spring. During this time, he completed the general test prescribed by the program along with the specific tests dealing with Western Civilization and American History.

Though basically designed for people who have gained knowledge through employment, Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records, says the exam program can be useful for entering freshman.

"The program is particularly helpful for students in high school," Allison said, "because they can meet requirements for several courses, or even a full year, and shorten the time they spend in college."

According to Allison, credit can only be earned before

entering the University. The program adopted by the UTM Academic Senate states that students must meet all admissions requirements before receiving the special credit. After all admissions and residency requirements are met, CLEP credit is posted on the transcripts.

The awarding of credit depends on the common length of the course, measured by each subject examination. The Office of Admissions and Records collaborates with the deans and department heads to determine the final number of hours and student has earned. Although Adams actually qualified for more than 45 hours, UTM could not accept the additional credit.

Although his parents did encourage him, Adams said they did not help him in studying for the test. According to Adams, his father, John R. Adams, helped him by instilling in him a work ethic.

His mother served as an excellent example by overcoming severe medical hardships, Adams said. Currently, Mrs. Adams types for her husband, who is the elementary school principal at Trezevant.

"You don't have too much to lose (taking the test)," Adams said. "It's a lot cheaper than paying extra tuition."

"I think one of the weaknesses of higher education is the failure to recognize and reward the gifted student. Maybe CLEP is the answer. It is relatively new and there is an element of uncertainty about its effects because there has been an opportunity for follow-up," Allison said.

By BARBRA WELCH  
Pacer Staff Writer

Five new majors and an endorsement in special education has been added to the UTM curriculum, according to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee.

The new majors include natural resources management, health services management, geology, communications, and early childhood education. The endorsement in special education is available for elementary and secondary education majors.

Public interest in the environment, ecology and outdoor recreation form the basis of a major in natural resources management.

Graduates in this program can work in the areas of park and recreation administration, wildlife conservation and soil and water resources. The interdisciplinary curriculum is administered through the School of Agriculture.

The program in health services management prepares students for management posts in hospitals, nursing homes and other health care institutions. This program, included in the School of Business Administration, will also supply a good foundation for graduate work in hospital management.

Geology is under the Department of Physical Sciences, in the School of Liberal Arts. It will include courses in general geology, mineralogy, chemistry, and paleontology.

The communications program, also in Liberal Arts, is designed to train students in various fields, such as newspapers, magazines, radio, television or business and trade journalism. The training of secondary school speech teachers is also an integral part of the new curriculum.

The early childhood education major is offered jointly by the Schools of Home Economics and Education. Completion of the curriculum will satisfy all requirements

for teaching certification in kindergarten and grades one through nine. The program will qualify teachers for day care centers, nursery schools, and other pre-school programs.

The emphasis on the special education endorsement is to teach the educable mentally retarded. A graduate in elementary or secondary education with this concentration can teach in either a normal classroom or in special classes for exceptional children.

Each of these new majors and the special endorsement provide students with a general education and career opportunities in growing fields.

### Job openings available on 'Spirit' staff

Several staff jobs on the 1974 "Spirit," the campus yearbook, are now open, according to Neil Graves, faculty advisor.

Jobs are open in the areas of art, layout, photography and copy, he said. Interested students may contact co-editors Melissa Shuff and Gail Sutton, or Graves for additional information on the openings.

The "Spirit" has been in the works since spring, Graves said. This year it will feature a revised format and expanded use of art photography done by UTM students.

Yearbooks can be purchased during winter quarter registration and will be delivered late in the following spring quarter.

The Spirit office, University Center Room 262, will be open at posted hours. A few 1973 yearbooks are still for sale at the Center Information Desk. Pre-paid books not yet picked up are also available there.



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# Pat Head co-captains U S team, attends games in Moscow

By GAIL EIDSON  
Pacer Sports Editor

UTM was the only university in Tennessee to be represented this summer on the U.S. collegiate olympic team as Pat Head, a 21-year-old-senior, played on the U.S. basketball team at the world games in Moscow.

Pat was selected to the 12-player squad in early August after two summers of try-outs.

While in Moscow she managed to take in a few of the sights. She said she found the country to be clean, the people to be courteous and that they like chewing gum from the U.S.

The U.S. basketball team got down to some serious business when the team won five of seven of the contests,

finishing second in the games. Both U.S. defeats were to the Russians who won the gold medal.

Pat said she considers the second place showing exceptional, considering that "the Russians practice seven hours a day year round, and we were together about four weeks." The tallest member of the Russian team towered 7'2" compared to 6'2" for the Americans.

Pat contributed quite a lot to the team which she co-captained. In three of the contests Pat was the high scorer. During one of the games Pat collided with one of her teammates and dislocated her jaw. In international play the officials do not stop the game for injuries. Pat was

"knocked silly" and does not remember what happened in the next few seconds.

Team officials and an American doctor went with Pat to a Russian hospital which was closed because it was Sunday. Pat found it difficult to communicate with the Russian doctor who thought her teeth were the problem.

When Pat returned home, the reaction of her hometown Henriette was typical of the pride that everyone who knew Pat shared. Her church held a Pat Head Day and presented her with a silver tray and several pieces of jewelry.

Miss Nadine Gearin is looking forward to having Pat back for her senior with the Lady Pacers.

"I guess you might say the trip to Moscow was the pinnacle of my career thus far, but I've got another year of eligibility left in college and I'd still like to play on a national championship team," she said.

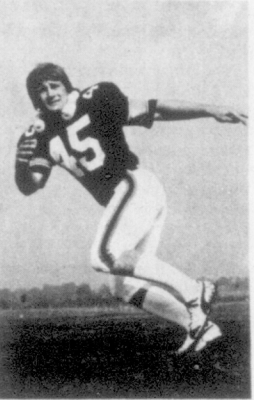
## Mike McConkey chosen Pacer Player-of-the-Week

This year the Pacer is going to select a Football Player of the Week after each Pacer game. A committee consisting of the Pacer sports staff, the representatives of coaching staff, and Physical Education Department will submit a selection. The player receiving the most votes will be selected. The following week that player will be asked to participate in the predictions of selected upcoming games.

Mike McConkey, a 5-11, 186 pound middle linebacker from Knoxville, has been selected this week for his performance against Jacksonville St. last Saturday.

McConkey, a sophomore, was credited with twelve individual tackles, three assists, and two sacks of the quarterback. He received the highest grade from the coaching staff for a linebacker. This week Mike

will be at middle linebacker when the Pacers travel to Cookeville, to take on the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles.



MIKE McCONKEY  
Player of the Week

## Conference Standings

TEAM	GAMES OVERALL	GSC
Jacksonville St.	2 0 0	3 0 0
Troy St.	2 0 0	2 0 1
N.W.		
Louisiana	1 0 0	3 0 0
Livingston	1 0 1	1 1 0
Florence	1 1 0	1 1 0
Nicholls	1 2 0	1 2 0
S.E.		
Louisiana	1 1 0	1 2 0
Delta St.	0 1 0	1 1 0
Miss.		
College	0 1 0	0 2 0
UT Martin	0 2 0	0 3 0



Pat Head

UTM basketball star Pat Head served as co-captain of the collegiate olympic team which took the silver medal in Moscow this summer.

## Swope opens fall practice twenty-eight vie for team

By BUDDY SMOTHERS  
Pacer Sports Writer

A squad of 28 men greeted Coach Jim Swope for the opening day of Fall baseball practice Monday at Pacer Field.

A large percentage of the squad are freshmen, who are bidding for scholarships. Some of them may get their chance due to heavy losses caused by graduation.

Only two of last year's starters are returning, leaving six vacancies to be filled. Returning from last year's starting unit are left fielder Anthony Gilchrist and second

baseman David Belote. The pitching staff is in a little better shape with George Sikes, Joe Kuchar, Jim Maloney, Wally Brown and Mike Coggins returning.

Two players who will probably inherit starting spots and play key roles this year are Mark Stafford and Mike Shambre.

Stafford was a sometimes starter last year and hit over .500, and this year he will play either third base or catcher.

Shambre, a pitcher last year, will play the outfield this year.

The Fall Schedule is:

Sept. 29	Murray State	There	12:00
Oct. 2	Murray State	Here	3:00
Oct. 6	Jackson State	Here	12:00
Oct. 10	Murray State	Here	3:00
Oct. 13	Jackson State	There	12:00

# Jacksonville routs Pacers 50-7 for third defeat of season

By DAN MORRIS  
Pacer Sports Writer

UTM felt the effects of an awesome Jacksonville State offense Saturday night, receiving a 50-7 shellacking before 9,300 fans at the Gamecock's stadium.

JSU, ranked third nationally in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association and 17th by The Associated Press, drove 59 yards following the opening kickoff for the initial score.

The Gamecocks scored again in the second quarter to take a 14-0 halftime edge. JSU rolled up 441 yards in total offense and scored seven touchdowns.

catch 'em football all night and spent most of our time looking at the backs of Jacksonville running backs."

The win lifted JSU's record to 3-0 and left UTM securely in the GSC cellar with an 0-3 mark.

The hapless Pacers lost their two previous games with Nicholls State and Middle Tennessee by identical 7-0 scores. MTSU rallied for a touchdown with only nine seconds remaining to edge by UTM.

Five times the Pacers'

offense bogged down inside the Raider 30-yard line and four field goal attempts by UTM kickers failed. UTM had 391 yards total offense, while MTSU was held to 123 yards.

Linebacker Mike McConkey headlined UTM defense effort with 13 tackles and six assists, while freshman tailback Randy Cousar led all rushers with 127 yards.

For his performance against MTSU Cousar was named UTM's outstanding offensive player of that week and nominated for player of the week in the GSC.

## Pacers travel to Cookeville looking for first win at Tech

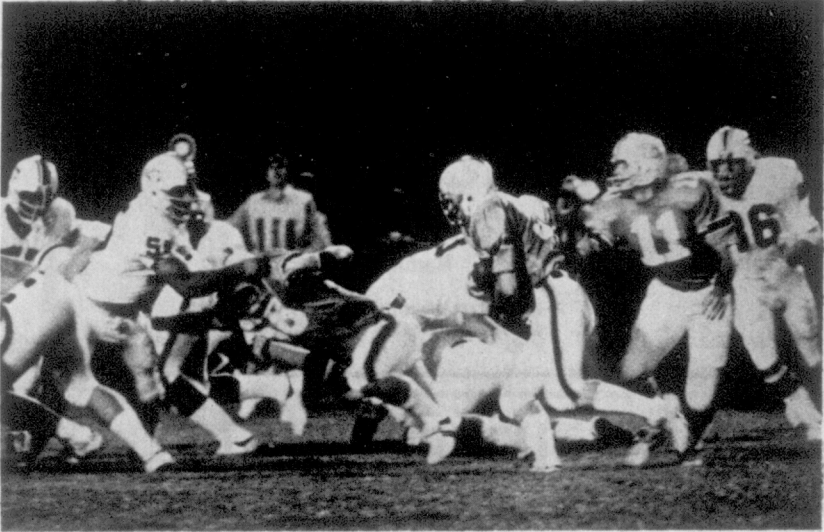
The Pacers will take the road for the third time in four weeks Saturday when they travel to Cookeville to battle the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech at 7:30 on Overall Field in an effort to win their first game of the season.

UTM will be trying to bounce back after a 50-7 trouncing by Jacksonville State last week in Jacksonville. Tech will also be looking for their first win of the season after a 10-10 tie with Western Carolina in their season opener. Since then the Golden Eagles have fallen to

South Dakota 30-0 and last week Murray State 18-17.

Team Captain Randy Giltner says the team is ready for a victory and that they are looking for that win at Cookeville. The Pacers played two tough games against Nicholls State and MTSU losing both 7-0 last weekend.

Last weekend saw a complete mental collapse and a 50-7 romp by Jacksonville. With a new outlook and 100 percent effort on the part of the Pacers, Tennessee Tech could be the turning point this season for UTM.



Danny Walker (11) hands off to tailback Randy Cousar (31)



## UTM cheerleaders

Sporting new uniforms are this year's Pacer cheerleaders. From left are, front row, Laurie Lu Acred, Mike Pasqua, Mary Jo Weston. Middle row, Joel Perry and Bo Barnett and back are Cathey Bradford, Jim Sharpiro and Debbie Boswell.

## Major college predictions

	Auburn at Tennessee	Delaware at Lehigh	Houston at Memphis St.	Pittsburgh at Northwestern	Oklahoma at So. California	UCLA at Michigan St.	Texas at Texas	Notre Dame at Purdue	So. Miss. at Mississippi
Tom Brock	Tennessee	Delaware	Houston	Pittsburgh	USC	Michigan St.	Texas	North Dame	Ole Miss
Gail Eidson	Tennessee	Delaware	Houston	Pittsburgh	USC	Michigan St.	Texas	Notre Dame	Ole Miss
John Elsterhold	Tennessee	Delaware	Houston	Northwestern	USC	UCLA	Texas	Notre Dame	Ole Miss
Randy Giltner	Tennessee	Delaware	Memphis St.	Pittsburgh	USC	Michigan St.	Texas	Notre Dame	Ole Miss
Grover Page	Tennessee	Delaware	Houston	Northwestern	USC	UCLA	Texas	Notre Dame	Ole Miss
Buddy Smothers	Tennessee	Delaware	Houston	Pittsburgh	USC	UCLA	Texas	Notre Dame	So. Miss.

## Cheerleaders meet at UTM for spirit clinic

The Physical Education Department is sponsoring a cheerleader clinic today at the Fieldhouse for about 500 students from a four-state area. Steve Zimmerman, a professional instructor with the National Cheerleader Association, will lead all clinic instruction.

High school and junior high cheerleaders from Middle and West Tennessee, West Kentucky, East Missouri and Southern Illinois are expected to participate. All college cheerleaders from these areas are also invited to attend.

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## B.S. language requirement lessened by nine hours

By JOE HAMM  
Pacer Staff Writer

The foreign language requirement for a bachelor of science degree in Liberal Arts has been reduced by one year, according to Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Formerly, the foreign language requirement for the B.S. degree was 21 quarter hours in the language with 12 hours usually taken during the freshman year and 9 during the sophomore year.

Campbell said foreign language would be reduced for those students graduating under the terms of the current catalog to completion of twelve quarter hours of a foreign language or the equivalent.

For entering students who have successfully completed two years of a foreign language in high school and have passed certain placement exams, the language requirement will be satisfied, Campbell added.

However, this will not lessen the number of hours needed for a degree, but will enable the student to complete those hours in other courses, he said.

The change of requirements will not affect students who elect to graduate under the terms of any previous catalogs, Campbell said.

Dr. Milton D. Simmons, dean of Liberal Arts, said that other universities in the area have reduced foreign language requirements in this manner. This change, he said, was brought about by student interest in the change and

through discussions by the liberal arts curriculum committee.

Simmons said he felt confident many students would enter upper division courses in languages once they became familiar with them.

## Fields chosen to head '74 Academic Senate

By BARBARA WELCH  
Pacer Staff Writer

Maurice Fields, assistant professor of education, has been named chairman of the 1973-74 Academic Senate, the major faculty organization at UTM, according to Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Dr. Peter Rob, assistant professor of statistics, will act as vice-chairman and Shirley Wilhite, assistant professor of Office Administration, will be secretary.

"The purpose of the Academic Senate is to give the faculty a large opportunity to voice their opinion on matters of concern to the university," Campbell said. "It also provides an additional

channel by which the administration can seek the advice of the faculty."

Each department at UTM is represented on the Senate. There is one full time member, serving three years, for every five staff members. The chancellor, all deans, vice chancellors, associate vice chancellors and the directors of the library and engineering department, are members of the Senate along with other members elected within their respective departments.

Meetings of the Academic Senate are held the fifth and eighth Tuesdays each quarter and considers any questions affecting academic matters at UTM.



### Coming concert

"Blood, Sweat and Tears" will open this fall's entertainment schedule with a concert on Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale at the

University Center information desk. Prices are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

## Choral groups offer UTM music from serious to light

The vocal music department is offering a variety of choral groups this fall that will perform music ranging from sacred to secular and from serious to light.

Serious choral groups include the Choralairs, the Madrigal Singers, the Treble Choir, the Collegiate Singers, the University Chorus and the Opera Theatre. The Choralairs, a 40 to 50 voice choir, sings a cappella and accompanied sacred and secular music.

The Treble Choir, a women's choir, performs serious choral literature, both

sacred and secular, written for treble voices. A group called the Collegiate Singers performs traditional spirituals and other music related to black American heritage.

Open to men and women students, the faculty and townspeople is the University Chorus, which will perform the Messiah. The Opera Theatre offers an opportunity for students to take part in the production of standard and contemporary operas and scenes from operas.

On the lighter side, the University offers the Coeds and Today's People. Coeds,

open to all female University students, performs light popular music in each quarterly choral concert, accompanied by pop style instrumentation. Today's People, a pop-rock ensemble consisting of about sixteen singers and instrumentalists, perform the latest pop and rock hits.

Members of all University choral groups get one hour academic credit for participating. Anyone interested in joining any of the groups should see John Matheson, Assistant professor of music in room 143 of the Fine Arts Building.

## Instructors offered in-service training

By ERMA SEATON  
Pacer Staff Writer

Two new teacher training programs will be organized at UTM this fall by Dr. F. Neil Rice, an instructor in special education, and Phillip Feldman, a reading specialist.

Rice will give teachers in-service training in teaching the educable mentally retarded in the state-funded program. By law, each school system in Tennessee must offer education for the retarded.

Feldman, director of the reading lab, will train teachers to be masters in the area of teaching reading.

Teachers in that program will receive a "special teachers of reading" endorsement.

Both programs will work with local area schools. Rice is now working with the Paris, Camden and Weakley County systems.

Feldman's reading program is still in the planning stage, according to Dr. Robert Muncy, chairman of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. It's development and approval is expected during the year by the state department of education, he said.

Both men are also teaching regular courses at UTM.

## Cinema series begun by Vanguard, SGA

By MICKIE SMITHSON  
Pacer Staff Writer

The Vanguard Film Festival and SGA have announced another series of movies to be presented on the campus this quarter. Vanguard will be offering modern, classical and foreign films, which will be presented again this year every Tuesday in the Humanities auditorium at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

The Vanguard series began Tuesday night with "Triumph of the Will." Other movies to follow during the coming weeks include "Dracula" and "Frankenstein," "The Virgin Spring," "Easy Rider," "Tell them Willie Boy is Here," "Oliver Twist," "The Navigator," two Chaplin shorts "The Police" and "The Rink," "Marjoe," "Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner," "Public Enemy" and "Before the Revolution".

SGA films will be shown

every Sunday night at 2, 6 and 9 p.m. with 25 cents admission. The first movie, "Billy Jack," was shown Sunday to begin this quarter's SGA movies. Other movies slated for this quarter are: "Woodstock," "Silent Running," "Slaughterhouse Five," "Come Back Charleston Blue," "Joe," "Johnny Got His Gun," "Klute," "Summer of '42," "Super Fly," "Asylum" and "Joe Kidd."

## UTM budget increased by 12 percent

By MARVIN MEACHUM  
Pacer Staff Writer

The UTM budget of \$10.9 million for the fiscal year 1974 represents a \$1.2 million increase over last year. The new budget was recently approved by the UT Board of Trustees.

Much of the \$10,958,000 budget, a 12 per cent increase over 1973, has been allocated to cover the rising cost of living. According to John Engstrom, vice chancellor for business and finance, the increase is not significant when considering it in the context of rising costs.

Staff benefits in areas such as retirement and Social Security make up 18 per cent of the increase. An eight per cent raise in salaries for clerical workers, along with a four per cent raise for faculty and administration, also was approved.

The Housing Office incurred a \$150,000 loss resulting from its inability to fill University dormitories, with the amount to be taken from the general fund to offset Housing Office losses, Engstrom said.

The state legislature has appropriated \$6,005,000 for UTM. Additional campus incomes are expected to amount to \$2,835,000. Student fees will add approximately \$2 million, he said.

## Women's seminars begin with Mosch on Watergate

By CAROLE WHITEHEAD  
Pacer Staff Writer

The fall series of women's seminars at UTM began Sept. 20 with a discussion of the implications of Watergate and its effects on American politics. The seminar, attended by approximately 50 people, was led by Dr. Ted Mosch, assistant professor of political science.

Dr. Mosch said he believes, after researching court reports and Presidential comments, that a seminar course concerning the Watergate crisis could be developed at UTM. Although he expressed his desire for the

government to, in the words of the President, "move on to the business of the people again," Dr. Mosch felt many lessons in political theory can and should be learned from Watergate.

Using a combination of voice recordings, videotapes and handouts to explain the major issues, Dr. Mosch reviewed the more significant Watergate hearings.

During the presentation, Dr. Mosch pointed out that the loss of confidence by the public in the government, and especially in the President, has emerged as the most immediate result of the crisis.

Other issues discussed were the separation of powers in U.S. government, the partisan political involvement of key agencies such as the Treasury, State and Justice Department and the practice of electronic surveillance. The discovery of political

sabotage and illegal financing of the 1972 campaign was also cited as an important result of the ineffectiveness of this knowledge will have a major effect on future elections.

The next seminar in this series is scheduled for September 27 at 9:30 a.m. Further information concerning these programs can be obtained from Mrs. Billie Ann Pace in the Office of Women's Activities at UTM.

### Rush week forthcoming

About 150 students will go through fraternity "rush" week Oct. 2-6, according to Lee Pritchett, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Rush is designed to acquaint the rushee with fraternity life and the greek system, Pritchett said.

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# Rule about living in dorm

(Continued from page 1)

living permission. Even McGehee, who does not work as closely with housing as does Watkins, thought this.

Nevertheless, Watkins and Dr. Donald Sexton, assistant dean of students, said permission had always been given on a quarter-to-quarter basis. The basis for the misunderstanding, however, centered upon inadequate knowledge of how students sought permission for off-campus living, Watkins said.

Students wishing to live off campus, have to get special permission to live off campus

when registering in order to keep from paying the housing fee which has already been filled in on their fees card before they received it.

According to George Freeman, director of housing, the administration in the past had filled in housing fees on fees cards of freshmen and students whose names had previously been listed as residents in the dorms.

Therefore, students who had gotten permission to live off campus fall quarter and had consequently had dorm fees omitted from their fees card got away with living off campus the rest of the year

without having to get per mission.

"Although, the students were only being given permission to live off campus for the quarter, in actuality they were getting it for the entire year," Freeman said.

The legal basis by which the administration feels it can require students to live on campus are found in two 1970 rulings from state supreme courts. The rulings, one in Louisiana and the other in Massachusetts, state that a state supported university has the right to require its students to live on campus.

Other courts according to Freeman, have upheld these decisions.

lawsuit over requiring students to live in the dorms, I believe the courts would uphold the school's reasoning, based on the two previous state supreme court rulings," Freeman said. He said he did not know if the state supreme court decisions had ever been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Sexton claims the dorm system which the University is now having trouble making pay for itself was originally built to meet student demand. He claimed the dorms had been crowded before G-H Hall, the newest of the dorms, was built.

"At one time we had students sleeping in the lobbies and basements of some of the dorms," Sexton said. "In 1970 we had to put 35 or 40 male students in University Courts."

University Courts is a university residential complex for married students and faculty employees.

Watkins, Freeman, and Sexton agree that the reasons for the problem of filling the dorms are changing trends in students' living patterns and the fact that University enrollment has leveled off.

"When we built our dorms, the students were demanding the most economical housing they could get," Freeman said. "Now they seem to be demanding a much more expensive type of housing."

"What I think students want now are efficiency apartments where they can live in larger groups, cook, and have guests," Watkins said.

Some attempts made to reduce the monetary deficits of the University housing program include converting part of Austin Peay Hall into an infirmary and converting Browning Hall into office space.

However, McGehee said no dorm could be converted until it has paid for itself. The only way a dorm can pay for itself other than renting it to students is by renting it to someone else, he said. Attempts to make dorm living more enjoyable include refrigerator rentals and a planned swimming pool for dorm residents which is to be built next to the University Center.

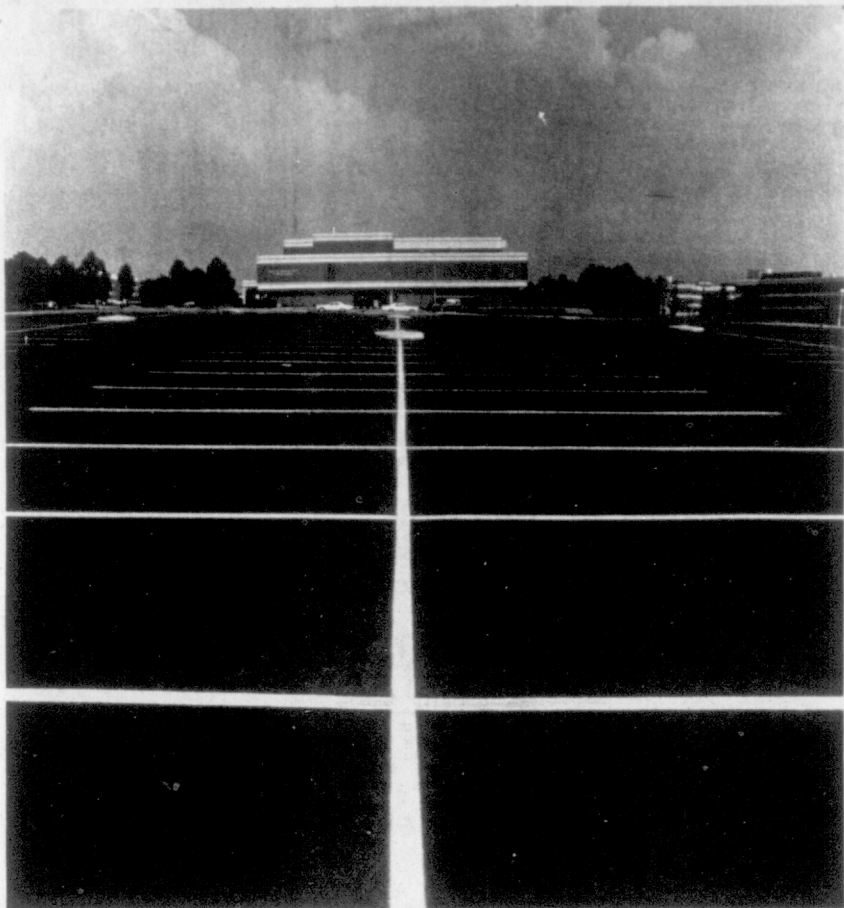
However, students wishing to cook in their room may be disappointed before the year is over. Freeman says the Occupational Safety and Health Act will be enforced by the government this year.

"I have been told that government inspectors will be making periodic checks for dangerous appliances and wiring as well as unsanitary conditions," Freeman said. "If the inspectors find anything that needs correcting, it will fall back on me to do something about it."

Freeman said alterations in electrical circuitry and plumbing would have to be made in order for the dorms to be considered safe enough by state inspectors to be used for cooking. He claimed, however, that the expense of such changes make them impractical.

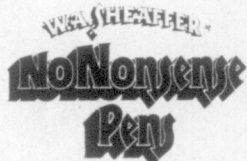


**Blues coming** This blues group will appear in the October folk festival



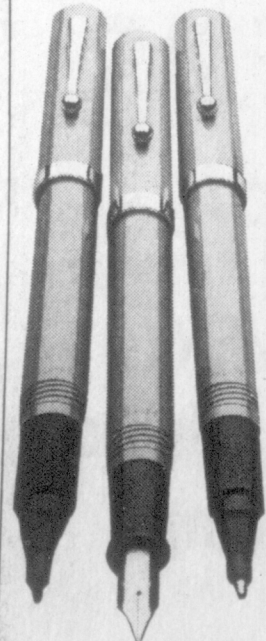
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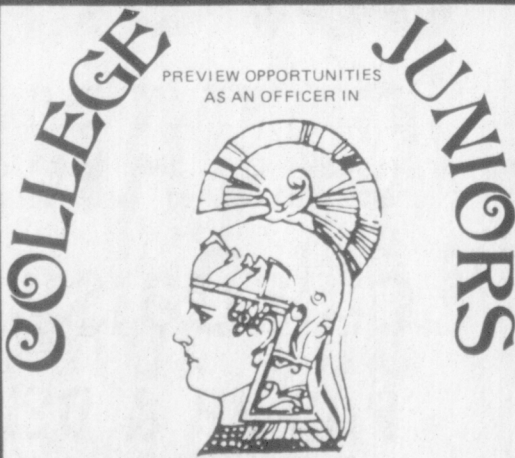
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## Reelfoot lake fishing levels judged safe

Dr. James W. Henson, associate professor of biology, has completed research which indicates that DDT levels in the fish of Reelfoot Lake are well below Food and Drug Administration safety standards.

Dr. Henson said he began the Reelfoot Lake research in July, 1971, at the suggestion of the manager of the Reelfoot National Wildlife Refuge. Although the lake is widely used by commercial fishermen, sport fishermen and duck hunters, no previous studies had been made of the extent of contamination to wildlife caused by DDT pesticides from surrounding farmlands, he stated.

"With the exception of one fish, all of the fish samples contained considerably less total DDT residues than the tentative maximum guideline set by the FDA for fish shipped in interstate commerce," Dr. Henson said.

"From the results of this investigation, it can be

assumed that DDT and its derivatives occur in practically all fish of Reelfoot Lake," Dr. Henson said. "However, current levels in most fish, especially game fish, are relatively low and should present no particular concern with regard to human consumption, except, possibly, for people whose diet might consist largely of lake fish."

The biologist did warn that residue levels in fish taken from tributaries feeding Reelfoot Lake were more questionable. He said the higher exposure to agricultural run-off water may lead to higher levels of contamination, and some fish in these tributaries may contain pesticide residues at levels far exceeding FDA guidelines.

DDT became an important national issue when it was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency for use in any form in the United States on January 1, 1973.



New uniforms

Mrs. Sara Sieber, patrolwoman with the campus police, is wearing her new uniform, which includes the tan jacket with the newly designed emblem on the coat pocket instead of the traditional police uniform and badge.

## Campus security force sheds traditional uniform

By VIVIAN PARDUE  
Pacer Staff Writer

This fall, the 17-man UTM campus police force has a total new look, wearing tan blazers, brown slacks and ties, instead of the conventional police uniform.

The ever-present .38-caliber police special is neatly tucked out of view in a belt holster. In place of the badge the patrolmen can now be distinguished by a distinctive patch on the breast pocket of their coats.

The patch, designed by Ed N. White, director of Safety and Security, uses the UTM colors with orange and blue lettering on a background of white. The wearer's rank is placed on a scroll under the patch.

UTM is one of the first major state campuses to

break away from tradition and use the non-conventional police uniform, according to university officials. Many police departments, nationally, have turned to this approach in an effort to create a better atmosphere and relationship with the communities they serve.

"This change can give the security department a much better image and I feel it will make a difference in our contact with students and staff," said Ted Council, assistant security director.

Council said there were many campus events, such as alumni meetings, commencement exercises and public conferences, where the new blazers would come in handy and be used frequently.

"This doesn't mean we're getting rid of the traditional

uniforms," Council said. "There will be instances, such as traffic control situations, where visitors at UTM expect to see a uniformed police officer."

At these times the men on duty will be able to change into the more easily recognizable policeman's

outfit, he stated. By removing the blazer and adding a patrolman's hat, an officer will be back in the conventional uniform.

"Our men in patrol cars will wear the new uniforms all the time while the equipment carried by the lock-up detail precludes their wearing them on that duty," Council said.

## New faculty members added this quarter

Fourteen new members have been added to the faculty this year.

They include Allan C. Rough, who is now our audio-visual librarian and Dr. Jerry

D. Gresham and Dr. Albert Smith, new faculty members in the School of Agriculture. Gresham is the assistant professor of animal science and Smith, the assistant professor of horticulture.

Robert C. Bishop, Dr. Robert Figgins and Dr. Dong K. Kim are the new faculty members in the School of Business Administration. Both Bishop and Figgins serve as assistant professor of economics and finance.

In the School of Education, Philip Feldman is now an assistant professor and also our reading specialist. Neil Rice is the special education assistant professor.

In the School of Home Economics, Judy Cloud is a graduate assistant in home management. Mrs. Brenda Fleming has returned to the staff as an instructor in child development and family relationships.

In the Biology Department Randy Cate has joined the faculty as an assistant professor.

Maj. Brookshire has joined the Department of Military Science as an assistant professor of adjutant and military science.

Three new faculty members in the Nursing Department are Annie Sue Clift, Martha E. Clark and Jo M. Powell.

## Study guide authored by professor

A book of study guidelines has been written by Dr. Gary E. Brown, associate professor of psychology.

The book, "How to Improve Your Grades and Live Happily Ever After: A Brief Guide to Academic Survival," was developed from a course Brown was teaching on how to study.

"I couldn't find an adequate, practical textbook for the course," Brown said. He said most books required students to extract information on how to take notes and study on their own.

Brown used a mimeographed form of the book in his class for a year and found it was popular, he said.

The 58-page book covers proven, time-saving techniques on how to learn from textbooks, take notes and prepare for exams. Brown continued. It also includes topics such as writing papers, classroom etiquette, special aids to students and a glossary of academic jargon.

The book sells for \$2.50 in the UTM bookstore.

## State legislative internships provide active participation

BY DANNY LANNOM  
Pacer Asst. News Editor

Juniors, seniors and graduate students at UTM are now eligible for the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program, a program under which they would serve as junior staff members of the 1974 General Assembly.

Those students in the fields of political science, history, administration, social work, economics, sociology, journalism or a related field can apply.

The TLIP, created by an act of the General Assembly,

offers a chance for students interested in the legislative process to receive practical experience while earning money and college credit for their work.

Students chosen for the program will work in the 1974 General Assembly, January through April. While on appointment, the interns will be expected to devote full time of their legislative duties and to attend seminars on state government.

Interns will be paid \$315 a month and a transportation allowance of 10 cents a mile

for a maximum of one round trip a week from the State Capitol to their home school.

Interns have to secure their own housing arrangements in Nashville, but the monthly stipend is fixed in anticipation of one intern sharing accommodations with another intern.

Only 10 positions are available to students from the twenty participating institutions. Students applying will be judged on their academic record, potential for research and analysis of legislative policy-making problems and potential for developing successful personal interrelationships in the environment of a legislative session.

Dr. Ted Mosch, TLIP faculty representative, has applications for the program. Those juniors, seniors and graduate students in the eligible fields wishing to apply must do so by Oct. 15. Since each institution is allowed a maximum of two candidates, a UTM Screening Committee will recommend a maximum of two students to be selected from UTM.

This Committee will send its selections to a state-wide committee by Nov. 5. Students nominated by UTM will have to travel to Nashville for an interview by the state-wide committee.

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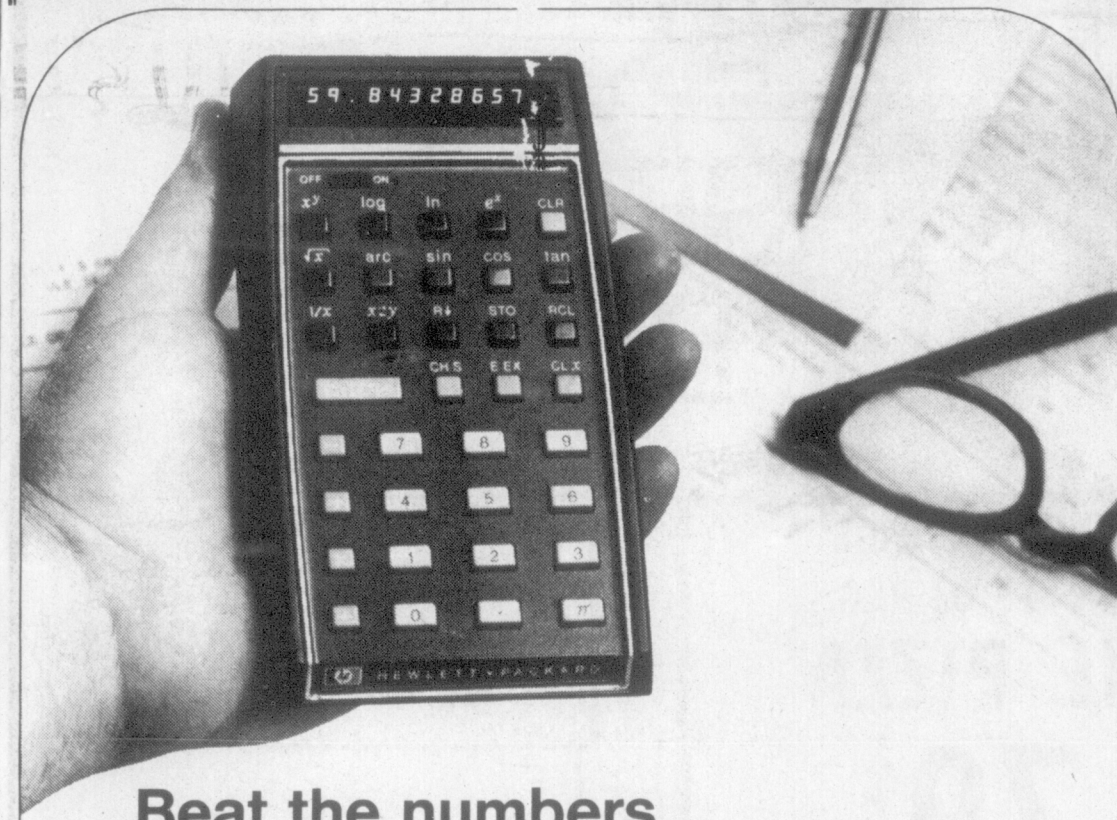
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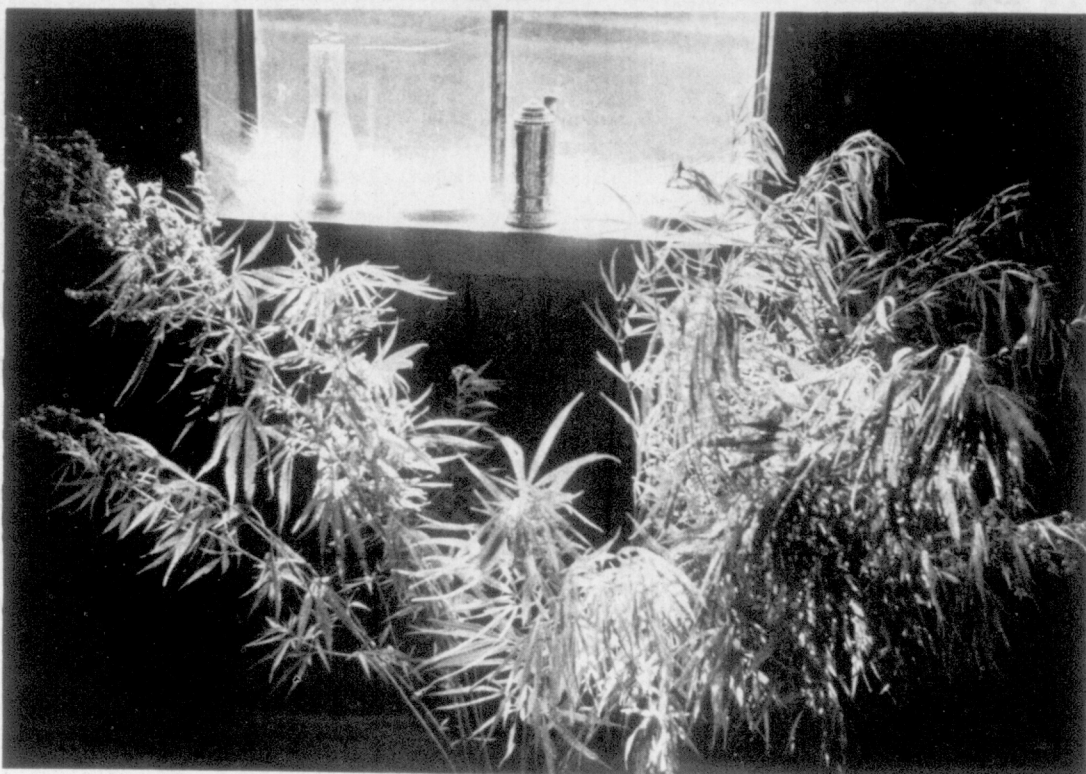
Staff photo by Bill Jennings

*Leaves of a tree and dim night open the avenues of delight*



Staff photo by Bill Jennings

*Registration, God, what a strain  
music and the grass soothes the brain*



*You got trouble, right here in Happy City  
with a capital T, which rhymes with P, and that stands for....*



Staff photo by Bill Jennings

*A butterfly, our silent neighbor,  
enjoys the result of a ground keeper's labor*

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